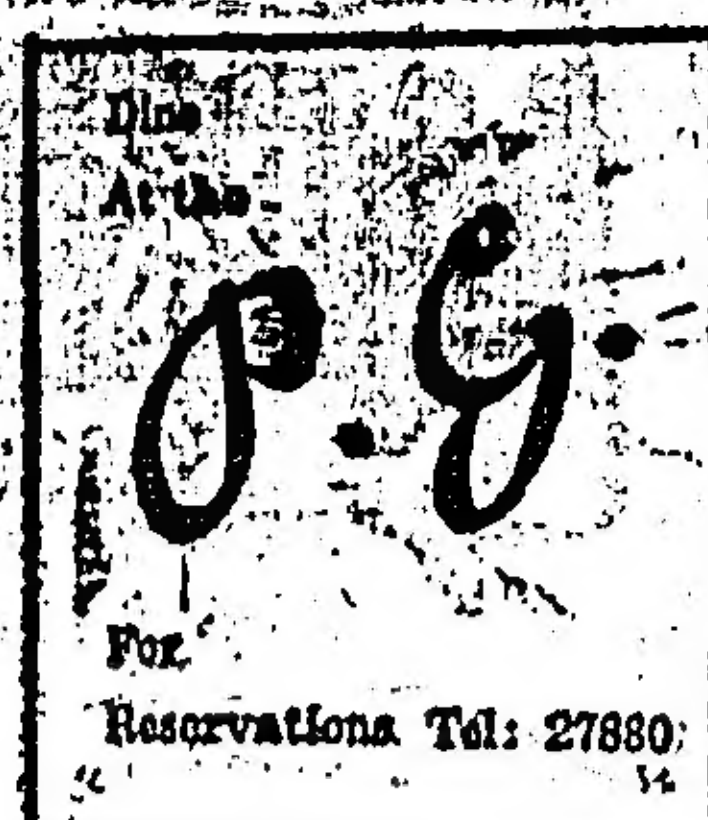




For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph



VOL. V NO. 259

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1950.

Price 20 Cents

CHINA'S KOREA INTERVENTION

COMMENT

Times change and the newspapers with them. The public has long been aware of the notable British newspaper merger, effective as from today, and it is our privilege to be first in the field to demonstrate the new motif.

The marked change in our own appearance calls for little comment. It speaks for itself and to the busy business man, searching for the high lights of the world's news when sitting at the tiffin table, it will assuredly be greeted as a change to be appreciated.

Many of the features associated with the Hongkong Telegraph prior to today have disappeared. They will be incorporated into the revitalised China Mail which will today make its first appearance as an afternoon newspaper since December, 1941, in time for afternoon tea. What has not disappeared is a keen sense of public spirit and, we believe in all modesty, news values.

Our purpose will be to present accounts of the most vital events of the day to our readers as quickly as newspaper technique permits, and to present the news in, at all times, readily assimilable form. If times change, we march with them.

A Warning

The latest report of the United Nations observers in the Balkans is a warning to the complacent. They find that Communist guerillas are again infiltrating into Greece from Albania and Poland. Evidence that Greek guerillas are being trained, equipped and dispatched to the border from as far away as Poland, and that hundreds of Greece's missing children are in Polish and East German camps, indicates that the plot to conquer Greece has not been abandoned and that all the Soviet states are involved in it. To imagine that any one setback will divert the supreme plotters from their inflexible purpose is an illusion that fools only those who grasp at excuses for resting on their oars. We are not fighting moves in the old game of power politics. We are fighting an insidious, persistent and octopuslike conspiracy.

Political Implications Check American Comment

Bitter Fighting Near To Manchurian Frontier

Tokyo, Oct. 31.

United Nations forces, checked by suddenly strengthened resistance, today rolled forward again towards the Manchurian border.

American reinforcements, rushed up to help the mauled South Korean spearheads, today captured Suncheon, about 35 miles south of Sinuiju, the new North Korean capital.

Probably Made Him Wriggle

Munich, October 31. Somebody stole a sack and a big cardboard box from a parked car on Tuesday.

Two hours later the police issued a city-wide alarm.

The two parcels contained 80 deadly South American snakes—United Press.

Earl Peel Heavily Fined

Liverpool, Oct. 31. Earl Peel, Lord Lieutenant of Lancashire, was fined £25,000 here today for spending £17,000 on alterations to his home without a Government licence.

Seven others, including architects and building contractors, were fined sums varying from £500 to £1,500 for doing the work.

In addition to his fine the 49-year-old Earl was ordered to pay up to £2,000 costs.

Judge Lynskey said that if he did not pay the fine he would have to go to prison for a year. But he did pay and left the Court—Reuter.

Serious Hitch Over "Atlantic Army"

Washington, Oct. 31.

It was authoritatively learned tonight that the appointment of a Supreme Commander for the new integrated North Atlantic Army is almost certain to be postponed because of differences between the French Defence Minister, M. Jules Moch and the rest of the North Atlantic Ministers over the structure of the new army and Germany's contribution to it.

Delegation members said that this would delay the organising of a supreme headquarters for the force.

The 12 Defence Ministers met tonight for what was expected to be their last session.

Usually reliable sources said that the present series of meetings would probably end tonight without reaching agreement on either the American or the French proposals for the

organisation of the combined army.

As a result, the American proposals—submitted to the North Atlantic Council last month—and the French proposals will be referred to the Military Committee and possibly to the Council of Deputies.

They will seek to produce a report on the technical aspects of the French proposals and work out some compromise formula.—Reuter.

Another American spearhead captured Kusong, 20 miles inland from Suncheon, and about 35 miles south of the Yalu River, the border between North Korea and Manchuria.

Five days of rumours and reports that the Chinese Communists had crossed the border to help the shattered North Koreans reached a climax when a spokesman in Tokyo confirmed today that 10 Chinese Communist soldiers had been taken prisoner.

The spokesman refused to say whether an organised force of Chinese under their own or North Koreans Command had intervened in Korea. But the increasing weight of evidence from the front suggested that some new force had entered the war.

Last Friday the United Nations troops were finishing off a victorious six-week offensive with a final drive to the Manchurian border.

Suddenly they ran headlong into a series of strong counter-attacks launched by well-trained troops which held up their advance.

AIR STRAFING

Elements of the American 24th Division cut through the Communist defences in a surprise night attack and made a lightning 15-mile advance to take Suncheon.

Another regiment of the same Division took Kusong after being held up 2,000 yards outside the town yesterday.

MISSING \$100,000 MYSTERY

Hongkong Police were busy this morning investigating the Case of the Missing \$100,000. And they told a Telegraph reporter, "What exactly happened isn't at all clear. In fact, there's a big mix-up."

Mr T. R. Richards, assistant manager of the American Express Company, said this morning that his company wasn't at all concerned about it. "We've got the \$100,000 we went out to get yesterday, so if there is any mystery it's in the Hongkong Bank building, not here."

The mystery started when a shroff from the American Express Company took a cheque to the bank in the afternoon. He was given a slip and, as usual, told to call back for the money later.

When he and a senior shroff went back an hour later they found the bank in a minor confusion. The bank said the money had already been paid, but later, when American Express officials assured them that they hadn't received the \$100,000, the bank paid out the money.

A large party of Police were at the bank until later last night questioning bank employees. Said the bank this morning, "We don't know what happened. We have no statement to make."

The American 1st Cavalry Division has gone to the aid (Continued on Page 8 Col. 1)

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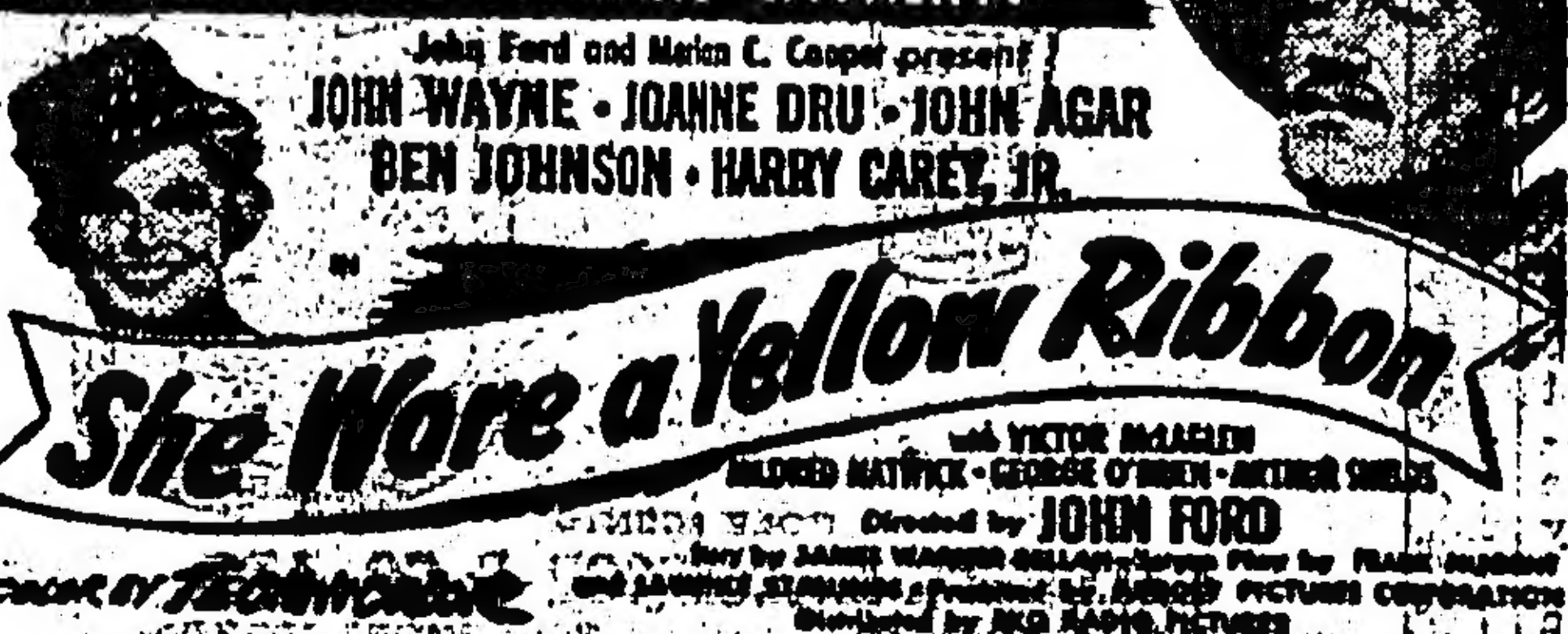
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JOHN FORD'S NEW AND FINEST
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New Constable Installed At The Tower



Field Marshal Lord Alanbrooke was last week installed as the 148th Governor of the Tower of London in succession to the late Lord Wavell. Our picture shows a general view of the scene as the Lord Chamberlain handed over the golden keys to the new Constable. (Central Press).

AN INCOMPREHENSIBLE MOVE BY MR MALIK Has Russia Decided On Election Victory For Republicans?

Washington, Oct. 31.

American diplomats wondered on Tuesday if the Kremlin possibly has decided the Republicans are going to win the November elections.

That was one explanation suggested here for the otherwise incomprehensible move by Mr Jacob Malik, Russia's United Nations representative, to assure the State Department consultant, Mr John Foster Dulles, that the United States had nothing to fear from Russia.

Mr Dulles, a Republican who has been branded an arch-capitalist by Moscow, got the full "peace" treatment from Mr Malik at a private talk in New York last week. The get-together in Mr Dulles's apartment was called to discuss the Japanese peace treaty.

Unofficial reports indicated the treaty talks did not get far, but that Mr Malik gave the American a lecture on Russia's aims. He was reported to have said: "The United States is unduly afraid of Russia."

You do not have to fear Russian Communism. It is not for export. It is kept at home."

COLD WAR TALK

According to responsible sources here, Mr Dulles read to Mr Malik from Stalin's "Essays on Leninism" to establish the expansionist nature of the Communist movement. Reports reaching here indicate the two and a half hour talk touched on various Soviet cold war manoeuvres since World War II.

Mr Malik was said to have indicated these may have stemmed from misunderstanding. His argument was that certain "power vacuums" were left in strategic parts of the world and that United States efforts to move into them and establish bases worried Moscow.

According to informed sources, Mr Dulles replied the United States did not move into any trouble area unless the Russians had already done so or threatened to.

The talks also were said to have touched on Soviet-American trade, which is at an all-time low. Mr Malik asked if American capitalists would be willing to trade with Soviet Union "without exorbitant profits," and Mr Dulles replied, "of course."

UNIMPRESSED

The State Department received a long report from Mr Dulles but refused to comment on the exchange of views. American diplomats said, privately however they were unimpressed. They said American policy toward Russia remained the same, and it would take actions and not words to convince the United States that Russia really wanted peace. —United Press.

Italian Red Operated On

Rome, Oct. 31. Palmiro Togliatti, 57-year-old chief of the Italian Communist Party, was late tonight operated on successfully for a clot on the brain.

The extremely delicate operation was made by two Italian surgeons—Professors Valdoni and Pietro Eugeni.

At the end of the operation the two surgeons stated, "His condition is satisfactory."

They added that a communique on the Communist leader's health would be issued early tomorrow. —Reuter.

GBS Weaker

Ayot St. Lawrence, Oct. 31. George Bernard Shaw was today much weaker though there was no cause for alarm, it was stated at his home here.

Mr Shaw, aged 84, has been home from hospital for over three weeks after operations on a broken thigh and for a kidney complaint. Since then he has spent much of his time in a bath chair and is no longer able to stroll down the street through this village of 80 people to the post office, as has been his custom for more than 40 years. —Reuter.

Bishop Resents Snub

London, Oct. 31. The Bishop of Gibraltar, the Right Rev. D. C. Horsley, said today that he felt very strongly because he had been refused a visa to visit Bulgaria and Rumania.

The Bishop had made no criticisms of the existing regimes in Bulgaria and Rumania. He was only anxious to carry out his duties of ministering to British citizens in those countries. —Reuter.

DALAI LAMA SEEKING REFUGE

New Delhi, Oct. 31.

Indian Government sources revealed today that the Dalai Lama, 15-year-old spiritual and temporal ruler of 3,000,000 Tibetans, has asked the Indian authorities for refuge for himself and his government.

The Dalai Lama is reported to be planning to flee from Lhasa, his capital, as Chinese Communist troops drive through heavy snows and across precipitous mountains only 150 miles away.

Communist China in its reply to India's protest, stated:

"Firstly, this was a 'domestic affair,' and Chinese troops were merely sent as a security measure to defend China's own territory."

Secondly, the Chinese move was aimed at thwarting "military intervention by a foreign power." —United Press.

SPEEDY TREATY OF PEACE WITH JAPAN URGED

New York, Oct. 31.

The time has come to restore Japan to a full place in the world family of nations and to end the Occupation, Mr. William Draper, Jr., Vice-President of the Dillon Read Company, asserted today.

Addressing the second day session of the 37th National Foreign Trade Convention here, Mr. Draper told nearly 2,000 American businessmen, "The time has come — indeed it is long past — to recognise formally that we are at peace with Japan and to turn back sovereignty to her own government.

"Japan has faithfully carried out every obligation of the surrender document and she is now legally and morally entitled to re-enter the community of nations.

"The time has come not only to end the Occupation but to recognise close commercial interests and to establish true partnership between the United States and Japan.

"Nations of the British Commonwealth agreed months ago that a peace treaty with Japan was overdue. If any other country is not yet prepared to make peace on fair or reasonable terms, we should wait no longer. After Korea we cannot continue to let Russia call the tune."

Mr. Draper said, "The feeling of hopelessness has gone and today the Japanese people are working happily and industriously to complete material and spiritual recovery of their country from the physical and moral destruction of war."

MIRACULOUS CHANGE

"Four men are primarily responsible for the miraculous change that has energised and stabilised the Japanese economy so quickly. Two are Americans and two are Japanese.

"General MacArthur personally issued the stabilisation direction and has supported and enforced its objectives without compromise. Mr. Joseph Dodge's financial techniques stopped inflation in the tracks despite all opposition.

Franco's Daughter In Gibraltar

Gibraltar, Oct. 31.

General Franco's daughter, the Marquesa de Villaverde, paid a short visit to Gibraltar today. She was the first member of the Franco family to set foot on the Rock since the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War in 1936.

With her husband, the Marques de Villaverde, she drove in from Cadiz this afternoon. —Reuter.

FRENCH HIT BACK IN INDO-CHINA

Saigon, Oct. 31.

French military forces have recaptured two outposts and are becoming increasingly aggressive against Vietminh insurgents in Northern Indo-China, a French spokesman announced here today.

Phonic isolated north-western citadel at the end of their defence line on the Tongking border and Conom, a village near Monet in the north-east, have both been recaptured in counter-attacks.

One French ambush cut up a Vietminh convoy in a mountainous sector 24 miles north-west of Hanoi, while another smashed at an insurgent force in the Duchoa sector, north-west of Saigon, further south.

Meanwhile, no special measures have been taken for the evacuation of British citizens from Indo-China, according to the British Consul here. —Reuter.

Smiling Murderer Tells Court He Obeys His Conscience

Brunswick, Germany, Oct. 31.

Rudolf Pleil, aged 26, a former German policeman who is charged here with 10 murders, claimed today: "I am allowed to kill because my conscience dictates it."

He was answering questions by medical experts at the second day of his hearing here.

He left the dock without being required to make any plea, under German law. He admitted "great pleasure" in killing and maiming animals as a child. He offered to extort a confession of complicity from his co-defendant, Karl Hoffman, who, he said, "was not similarly privileged to kill." The Court declined the offer.

Stocky, smiling Pleil, who yesterday admitted a hitherto undiscovered murder, is alleged to have confessed to killing 20 people in an ill-written diary containing "obscene passages." Most of the alleged victims were women.

The police said that Pleil dismembered his victims' bodies and scattered parts on

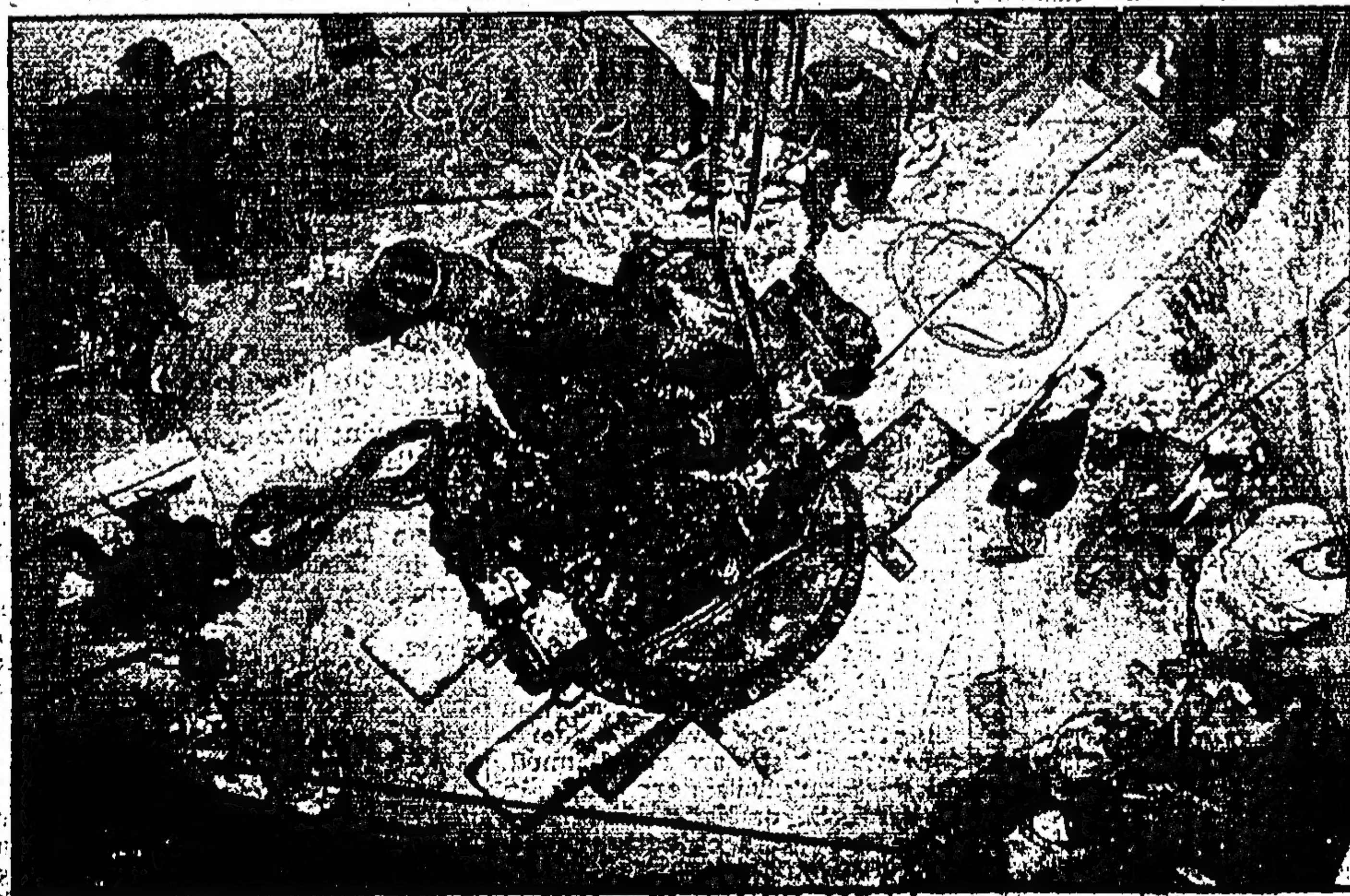
both sides of the Soviet-British zonal border, so that they were unable to collect evidence in all cases.

Pleil admitted yesterday that as a boy he had relations with a man and a waitress, but found "satisfaction for the first time" when he accidentally shot a Polish civilian during the war. He also claimed he had been an epileptic sufferer for years.

He has been in prison for manslaughter since 1947.

Hoffman, aged 36, is charged with complicity in five murders and a third German, Konrad Schuessler, aged 22, a former French Foreign Legionnaire, with complicity in two.

The Court adjourned until Thursday. —Reuter.



The scene at the Shot Tower, on the site of the Festival of Britain, when a 10-ton A.A. gun began its long haul to the top. Its sights will be used as the mounting for radar set from which visitors will send impulses to the moon and back. (Central Press).

ROXY

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BROADWAY

AIR-CONDITIONED Theatre

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

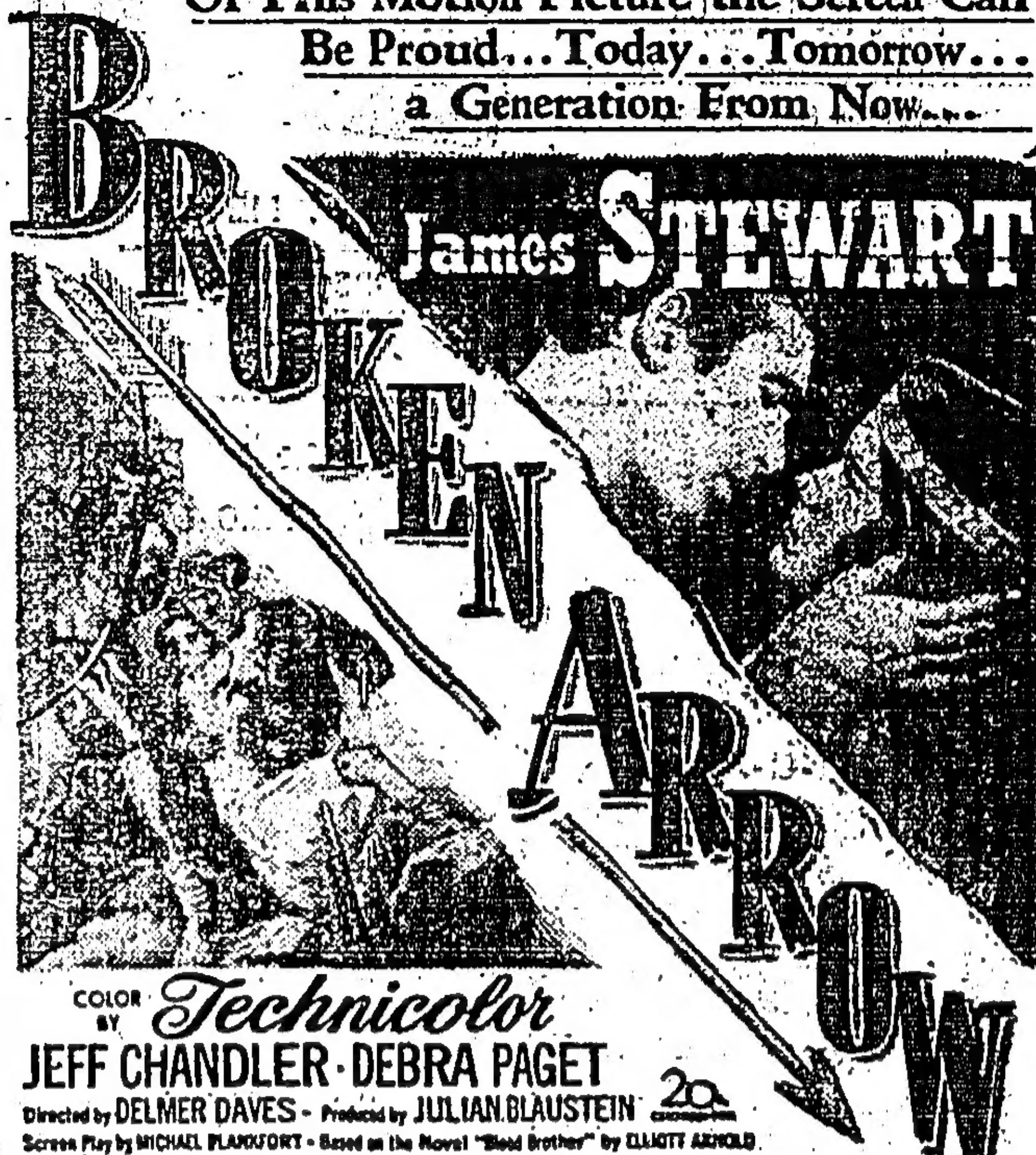
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Which Tells How to Live in Peace With the Rest of the World!

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Be Proud... Today... Tomorrow...

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Directed by DELMER DAVES - Produced by JULIAN BLAUSTEIN
Screen Play by MICHAEL BLANDFORD - Based on the Novel "Blood Brother" by ELLIOTT ARNOLD

ROXY ADDED: New Technicolor Cartoon "IF CATS COULD SING"

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NO COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS AVAILABLE.

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MONTGOMERY CLIFT

THE BIG LIFT

PAUL DOUGLAS

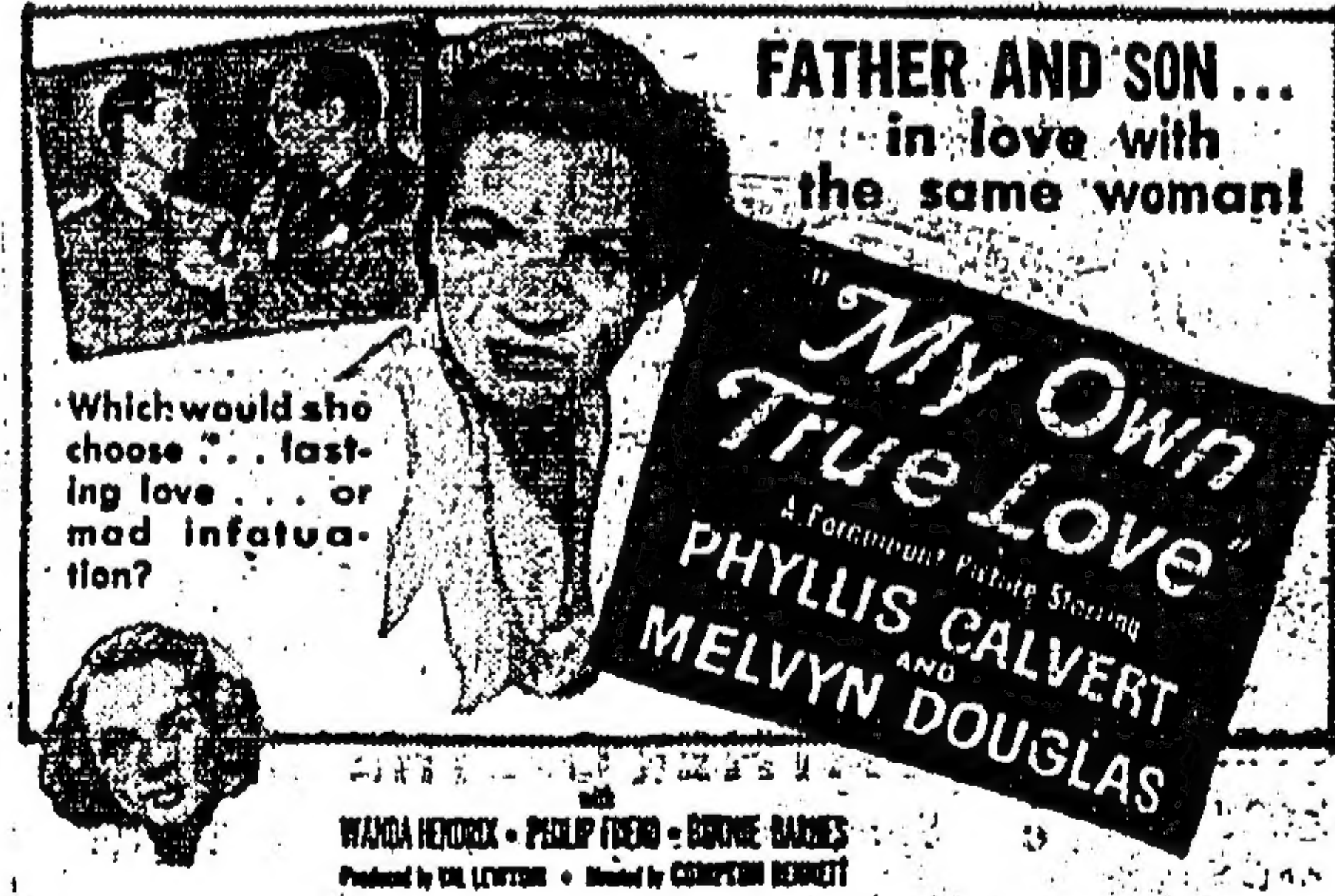
Directed by GEORGE SEATON - Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG



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in love with
the same woman!

Which would she
choose... fast-
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mad infatua-
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My Own True Love
A Romantic Picture Starring
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7.30 & 9.30

P.M.

ONE OF THE FUNNIEST FILMS FOR YEARS.

A TRIUMPH IN THE LAUGHTER LINE

"The HAPPIEST DAYS of YOUR LIFE"

Starring: ANITA LOUISE · MARGARET RUTHERFORD

TO-MORROW: THE SCREEN'S GREAT COMEDY

ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN

Color by Technicolor · Starring: Errol Flynn

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ONLY**MAJESTIC**
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OPENS TO-MORROW! **"FATHER OF THE BRIDE"**
Spencer Tracy — Elizabeth Taylor

THE MOUTINEERS
SHOWING TO-DAY

**GERMAN EXPERT****DESERTS SOVIETS**
In Fear Of Deportation

Frankfurt, Oct. 31.

Herbert Sedlacek, aged 51, a former Nazi arms expert, fled to West Germany today after working for five years in the Russian Zone.

He said he had feared that the Russians would deport him to the Soviet Union and never let him return. He arrived here today on a Pan-American plane from Berlin with his wife and four children.

Professor Sedlacek said that Russians urgently needed technical experts. Many Germans who had worked with him had left for Russia after their contracts had expired.

"I have never worked so hard in my life as in the last five years for the East German Government," he added.

Hitler made him a war economy leader for his work. After the war he went to East Germany as technical head of the Thuringian Maxhütte, one of East Germany's biggest steel works.

This plant produced 30,000 tons of steel a month, Professor Sedlacek said. He had been treated as a political refugee as soon as he arrived in West Berlin and was going to stay with relatives near Cologne.

He thought that the East German political feeling had atrophied. Lethargy was widespread. But East German youth fully supports the system, he added.

A NAZI EXPERT

Asked about the recent East German elections, he produced his voting card — simply a list of candidates — which he said he had not used.

Professor Sedlacek became a confidant of the East German Politburo leader, Dr. Walter Ulbricht, who referred to him as "Genosse" (Comrade) Sedlacek.

On May Day, the Professor attended the celebrations in Moscow's Red Square after spending several months in Russia. In 1949 he won the East German "National Prize" for his achievements in the field of steel and metal research.

During the Nazi period he was an acknowledged expert on the construction of time-burst shells used with early success by the Wehrmacht in the war.

Later he helped to build up the manufacture of cannons. His children are a boy of 11 and three girls, aged 14, 15 and 20. —Reuter.

Shoeblocks' Gesture

Surat, Bombay, Oct. 31. Sixteen students turned shoeblocks here to earn 80 rupees (£8 sterling) for a fund to relieve victims of the recent earthquakes in Assam.

Taking part in a one-day "donate-your-services" campaign, they each polished two pairs of shoes. —Reuter.

**A Hooter On His Handle**

Two grim-looking policemen stalked Swanston Street, Melbourne, searching for a motorist who was creating a disturbance by the continual honking of his hooter. But grimness turned to smiles when they caught up with the offender — a Melbourne City Corporation street sweeper, Clyde Hall, who, tiring of using his voice to warn pedestrians, had mounted a hooter on the handle of his broom! He finds that he gets quicker response, and in spite of the many dirty looks from startled pedestrians, he intends to persevere with his innovation. —Central Press.

Shanghai Press Reported To Be In The Doldrums

Taipei, Oct. 31.

Shanghai's Communist Press is in financial deep waters and is faced with the problem of having an ever decreasing reading public, according to information from that mainland port.

Of six newspapers in Shanghai, only the "Sin Wen Jih Pao" claims to have a balanced account while the other, including the Communist Party's mouthpiece, the "Emancipation Daily," are losing money heavily.

Recently the Shanghai editions of the "Ta Kung Pao" and "Wen Hui Pao" sent desperate word to their Hongkong offices inquiring whether there were positions to place surplus Shanghai personnel. Despite a negative answer the two papers depleted their staffs by one-third but still found the situation difficult or their bookkeepers.

The papers are losing money, public and prestige because they publish only official hand-outs, documents of tedious reading and stories of little interest. Shanghai residents say they have no newspapers but viewpapers.

Another factor for the decline of the Communist Press reading public is the fact that Shanghai is the only city on the mainland where short-wave radio sets are not banned. Most Shanghai residents tune in to foreign or Nationalist stations for fresh objective news morning and night.

LACK OF NEWSPRINT
According to the latest estimate the best-selling "Sin Wen Jih Pao" has 120,000 readers.

"Emancipation Daily" 80,000 because it is a "must" for Government workers, social organizations and schools while the readers of "Ta Kung Pao," "Wen Hui Pao," "Sin Min Pao" and the English-language "Shanghai News" number less than 80,000.

Lack of newsprint is also a staggering blow to the Shanghai Press. The estimated stock of newsprint there cannot last four months.

The British-operated "North China Daily News" is still going on in Shanghai but inside information had it that the paper is also long money. —United Press.

HONESTY PAYS

Brisbane, Oct. 31.

The finder of a woman's handbag containing A\$100 handed it over to the police who returned it to the owner. She bought a new handbag with the same of the lost one. It won A\$100. —United Press.

Churchill Approves Attlee Move On Defence

London, Oct. 31.

Mr Winston Churchill, the leader of the Conservative Opposition, told Parliament today that he was glad Britain was at last converted to the principle of a European Army or an Atlantic defence.

He would not quarrel about the terminology, for the principle was the same — an army for the defence of Europe to which Germany will be invited to contribute divisional formations.

Speaking on a motion of thanks to the King for his speech from the Throne earlier today, Mr Churchill said: "The success of the intervention of the United Nations in Korea and General MacArthur's brilliant conduct and measurement of military events are a cause for general rejoicing."

Mr Churchill was interrupted by Labour cries of "Shame" and "Cheap" when he said that the British Labour Government for five years had lived very largely on American bounty.

Mr Churchill said that the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Herbert Morrison, and the Minister of Health, Mr Aneurin Bevan, had stated that without American help Britain would have had two million unemployed.

Mr Churchill said that the local importance of events in Korea was far outweighed by their effects on the world situation.

"The events have definitely increased the prospects of averting a third world war," he declared.

WANTS SECRET DEBATE

Mr Churchill again demanded a secret debate on defence — and called for a debate on foreign policy, saying that, like other members of the European Consultative Assembly, he had undertaken at Strasbourg to bring its resolutions before Parliament.

Mr Churchill said that the proposed new Government control measures would give the Government powers utterly beyond anything compatible with a decent and reasonable Parliamentary system.

It seemed to be full of vague menaces, but he added: "It is very unlikely that this Parliament will last long enough to make it effective."

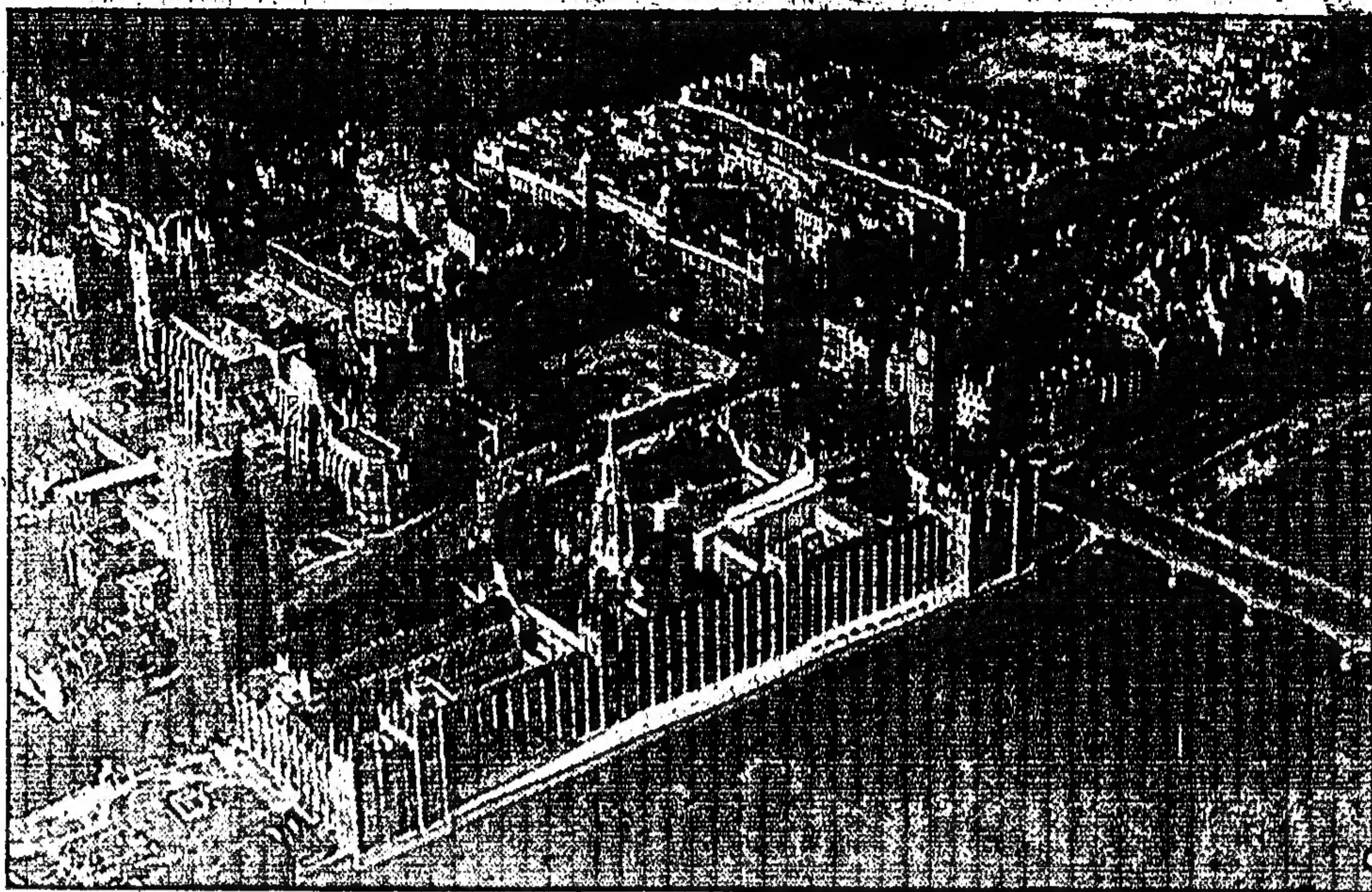
He called the reference to controls in the speech "five lines of blatant and impudent demagoguery."

Mr Churchill accused the Prime Minister of trying to prolong the inevitability of a general election.

"I am quite satisfied that the Prime Minister is indulging his personal power in these matters in a manner most harmful to the community and to all the large, enduring interest of the nation," — Reuter.

Dogs As Sacrifice

Pasigat, Assam, Oct. 31. Aber tribesmen in north Eastern Assam are sacrificing their dogs to "appease the wrath" of



A new aerial view, just taken, looking down on the Houses of Parliament which were the scene of an historic ceremony when the King opened the new Chamber of the House of Commons. Twenty-six Speakers from Commonwealth Parliaments were in London for the ceremony. The white roof of the new Chamber is easily seen, while behind it is the long black roof of Westminster Hall. Other buildings in the picture are Westminster Abbey dominating St. Margaret's Church (left centre) and the great Government buildings in Whitehall (top right). Central Press.

Adenauer's 'No' To Elections

Bonn, Oct. 31.

The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party today rejected the arguments raised by German leader recently that new elections were necessary before West Germany could decide whether to take part in Western European defence.

The Party's press service wrote that it was "undesirable to call for new elections now for which it was doubtful if the Constitution made any provision anyway."

New elections were repeatedly demanded by Dr Kurt Schumacher, the Social Democratic Opposition leader, Pastor Martin Niemoller, the Hessian Protestant Church leader, and Dr Gustav Heinemann, former Minister of the Interior, who resigned after a dispute in the Cabinet over alleged West German rearmament. — Reuter.

the flooded river Dihang. The slaughtered animals are thrown into the river. — Reuter.

Historic Occasion At Houses Of Parliament

UN Committee Lifts The Ban On Spain

Lake Success, Oct. 31.

The United Nations Special Political Committee today voted to allow member Governments to resume full diplomatic relations with Spain.

It also decided to lift the ban on Spain's participation in specialised agencies of the United Nations.

By a vote of 37 to 10, with 12 abstentions, the Committee approved the seven-nation Latin-American resolution which revoked all measures taken against the Franco Government by the United Nations in 1946. Countries opposing the resolution were Guatemala, Mexico, Poland, the Ukraine, the Soviet Union, Uruguay, Yugoslavia, Byelo-Russia, Czechoslovakia and Israel.

Ethiopia, France, India, Indonesia, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden, Britain, Australia, Burma, Cuba and Denmark abstained.

The resolution will now be forwarded for final approval to the full General Assembly where a two-thirds majority vote is needed for passage.

The American delegate, Mr. John J. Sparkman, said he believed that United Nations members should have full freedom to appoint ambassadors to Spain.

He added that this was not to be interpreted as giving any judgment on the policies of the Franco Government.

Mr Sparkman was speaking during the Committee's debate on the resolution. — Reuter.

Swans Fly Atlantic

Zurich, Oct. 31.

Two pairs of swans from the Lake of Thun are to fly to Canada — by plane.

The gift of Thun to Granby, 31 miles south of Montreal, they will be taken from Zurich to London and there put on a Trans-Canada plane for Montreal. — Reuter.

Opposition Approved In Transjordan

Amman, Oct. 31.

Jordan's Government, on the eve of the re-assembly of Parliament, has approved the formation of a political Opposition, "the National Front" Party.

Its weekly paper, Al-Mithaq, appearing for the first time today after voluntary suspension several months ago, declared that the Party were "Nationalist Arabs desirous of securing a true, democratic Government under which the people would progress."

It is led by a practising lawyer, Suleiman Nebulsi, a former Minister.

Suleiman Nebulsi said in the newspaper that he hoped the Government would comply with the Royal wish declared in a speech from the Throne last April and place before Parliament a Constitution permitting the people to observe, supervise and question the activities of the executive power.

Under a picture of King Abdullah, the weekly reproduced part of a statement by him in Baghdad reaffirming the urgency of the return to Palestine of its inhabitants. — Reuter.

Peking Works Up Anti-U.S. Drive

Peking, Oct. 31.

Communist China today intensified its nation-wide campaign calling for Chinese aid to the Korean people.

This coincided with reports of Chinese troops on the Korean front.

Pledges of active aid to Korea came today from trade union, peasants' and workers' organisations and other recognised bodies throughout China.

"Indignation meetings" also voiced protests against "repeated intrusions across Chinese territorial air by American military aircraft." — Reuter.

Sheffield 'Peace' Congress

London, Oct. 31.

Final plans for the Communist-backed World Peace Congress, opening in Sheffield on November 13, were drawn up at a meeting in Prague last week-end, according to British delegates who are back in London today.

The organisation of the Congress proceedings shifted to Prague after the British Government banned foreign members of the World Peace Movement Executive from meeting in London for the preliminary planning.

Soviet, French, Italian, American, Chinese, Indian, German and British delegates attended the Prague conference.

The Sheffield Congress will be asked to decide on future action on the following points:

1.—The abolition of atomic and other weapons of mass destruction.

2.—The limitation of all armaments.

3.—A denunciation of aggression and "armed intervention."

4.—The prohibition of war propaganda, and

5.—Support for "all proposals to settle the Korean question by peaceful means, to end the mass bombing, and to reach an agreement through the Security Council after both sides are heard."

The British Peace Committee, which is preparing the working arrangements for the Congress, is still waiting to hear whether British visas have been granted to the 2,100 delegates invited from 120 countries. — Reuter.

NANCY

Getting Off the Band-Wagon

By Ernie Bushmiller



Charlton Athletic v. Everton



Lindley, Everton centre-half in a tackle for the ball with Cullum, Charlton inside-right.

JOHN MACADAM'S COLUMN

This Soccer Game Is So Dangerous

How high is up? How low is down? How far is away? How tough is tough? The questions, and particularly the last one, arise naturally out of our demand that the killers be cut out of sport, and out of that demand arises another question: What is a killer?

We have been fairly clear in the past with our views on the subject, but there is so much haziness in the minds of numerous Dear-Sir-you-Chumps that it might be better to clarify the situation further.

There is robust play on the soccer field as there are robust tactics on every other field, and with these we have no quarrel. The shoulder-charge, for instance, is one of our favourite sights, as is the Rugby floor got low, and the fighter stopped instantaneously by a crisp punch.

But the foot-over-the-ball,

Ken Smales To Play For Notts

London, Oct. 31. Ken Smales, 23-year-old Yorkshire off-spin bowler, has accepted the terms offered by Nottinghamshire for the next season. An application is being made to the MCC for special registration.

Smales has had considerable experience with Bradford in the Bradford League. He made his County debut in 1948 but played in only three first-class matches last summer. He took five wickets for 44 runs against the West Indies at Bradford.—Reuter.

Ice Hockey Internationals At Wembley

London, Oct. 31. England will meet the European Ice Hockey Champions, Switzerland, in an international match at Wembley on November 23 and Sweden on December 7.

This has meant a postponement of the Autumn Cup matches of the Wembley Lions versus Haringey and the Wembley Lions versus Streatham on the respective dates.—Reuter.

the illicit jab, the low blow on the referee's blind side, the improperly thrown-in ball to the scrum—these we cannot tolerate, these, and dozens more besides, although there is an increasing tendency on the part of referees to stand for all of them.

If you think that too much is being made of this matter, listen to Councillor H. A. Sheppard, head of a Tunbridge Wells firm of insurance brokers, who stated recently that since the war such heavy losses had been sustained by companies on policies issued to even amateur football clubs, premiums had been increased.

These are Councillor Sheppard's words: "This year, my own firm had to make a revision in the premiums we were charging to football teams to cover their players against injury. Rates based on pre-war experience had proved to be too low...."

"In the past, insurance companies have always regarded motor-cycling (not racing, just ordinary motor-cycling) as an 'extra risk'...and additional premium.... Comparing the number of claims with those received from football clubs, it is evident that there is a greater risk of injury at Soccer than there is in motor-cycling."

"Many of the injuries at amateur football are just as serious as those sustained in motor-cycle crashes, with the exception that more motor-cyclists sustain fatal injuries than do footballers."

So there it is, not from a sports fan like the irate man on the terrace or from the supposedly unemotional observer in the stand like ourselves—but from an insurance character in the business. And please don't keep on saying we made it up.

(London Express Service)

"SHAMATEUR" CONTROVERSY TURNS ITS SPOTLIGHT ON THE TENNIS STARS

By VERNON MORGAN, Reuter's Sports Editor

London, Oct. 31.

Whenever the question of amateurism arises and discussions begin as to which is the most amateur of all sports there is always someone who will say that at least they know the least amateur—lawn tennis.

Every now and again some leading player or official comes out with some startling revelations and "blows the gaff," as giving secrets away is colloquially known in this country.

Not for some years have any serious accusations been levelled against lawn tennis, not since a leading American player gave chapter and verse of the money he had made as an amateur.

But a fresh outburst is to hand, this time from Australia, which one might describe as "the other great lawn tennis playing nation," for these two certainly lead the field today.

Harley Malcolm, a former administrator, has promised to give A£25 to charity if the Australian Lawn Tennis Association can prove that members of the Australian David Cup team are qualified to represent Australia as amateurs.

Writing in an Australian newspaper, Mr. Malcolm said that every member of this year's team (and in almost every other case in the past 10 or 15 years) had broken the amateur rules of not receiving, directly or indirectly, pecuniary advantage from the game.

He stated that the lavish expenses allowances were not justified and that "each player comes home a far richer man than when he went away."

The President of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, Sir Norman Brookes, refused to comment on the article.

There was little comment in the British Press on the subject but one columnist wrote: "How right he is," adding that Mr. Malcolm was not likely to be very popular with these players all over the world who got paid for playing.

This writer also said that the Lawn Tennis Associations everywhere who had materially benefited from the "shamateurs" were not likely to be very pleased with the writings of this Australian.

It is quite apparent that in lawn tennis and many other sports the real amateur is fast disappearing. The "shamateur" has always existed but in the past he was the exception rather than the rule.

Today, with money so tight, a sports enthusiast has virtually three courses open to him:

1.—Either to remain strictly amateur and play his sport for fun when he can find the time,

2.—Or to stay officially an amateur but surreptitiously to keep himself and perhaps his family out of his sport,

3.—Or to become a professional.

If he decides on the first alternative, then he can hardly hope to compete on an equal footing with those in the second category unless he happens to be a brilliant exception.

If he decides on the third course, he has got to be very good at his sport to feel assured that he can make enough to keep himself and his family. So here is a great temptation for enthusiasts to glide peacefully into the second category in which good money can be made "indirectly" from sporting prowess.

The difficulty of the true amateur is pointed out in a letter to one of Britain's leading newspapers by a golfer. He writes: "Unless teen-aged boys (and girls) are encouraged to play by offering them massed or 'cheap' tuition, second-hand or low equipment at low cost and very nominal subscriptions until they are established in business, few are liable to be attracted."

There in a nutshell is why today Britain's amateurs in golf, lawn tennis and cricket, to name but three popular amateur sports, are not so good as they used to be only a dozen years ago—they just have not got the money to get the very necessary training when young.—Reuter.

Randolph Turpin Was A Fighting Fury Against Finch

By TONY HORSTEAD

Is it always essentially a part of the British sporting character that we regard a gallant loser more highly than a convincing winner? Frankly, I have been amazed and dismayed at the reactions to the victories of Randolph Turpin and Don Cockell in the ring at Harringay, when they both captured British titles.

The tendency is to praise the gallantry and pluck of the decisively licked Albert Finch and Mark Hart, rather than enthusiastically laud the skill of the victors.

Randolph Turpin

I thought Randolph Turpin was terrific. If it were not for one picture that keeps popping determinedly into my mind I would be prepared to press his claims for a world title. Even allowing for the fact that Finch was obviously weak at the weight, I think the Leamington boy showed more aggression, determination, and vicious punching than ever before in his career.

Apart from his natural desire to win the title, he had to avenge his brother's defeat. It is a long time since I saw such primitive fighting fury in the ring. It could well have been a hate match. I do not think that Finch at his strongest could have withstood such a ferocious onslaught.

THE WEAK SPOT?

Yet that picture keeps coming into my mind—a picture of Randolph Turpin cowering against the ropes in that same ring, attempting to cover up against a body attack from Vince Hawkins. Vince Hawkins, who had the physique of an all-time champion, and the punch of a paper-weight. Yet his attack to the body had Turpin in dire distress.

Possibly, even probably, Turpin has improved. But before plans are made for world title fights we have to be convinced that he can take and withstand a determined attack to the body. If he can, then we have a true candidate for a world title fight.

WORK-OUT FOR FARR

Boxing is quite the most fantastic business. After weeks of negotiations, threats of cancellation and general bewilderment, it has come to pass that Tommy Farr is to have his second fight in his come-back campaign, at Leicester. The opponent is the Belgian champion, Piet Wilder, a genuine trier who can clearly offer no serious opposition to Farr. While appreciating the dim-

ALL OUT FOR 3 RUNS

Melbourne.

All out for three was the score of Victoria Park School team after a blitz of star bowlers R. Mead and R. McKinn of Lithgow street School.

The three runs were byes.

Wrecker Mead took five wickets for no runs and McKinn four wickets for no runs.

The other batsman was run-out.—Reuter.

culties in finding a suitable opponent, I think Tommy has made a mistake—and Joe Jacobs driven by desperation and anxiety into making the match.

However, it should be a useful work-out.

TWIN TESTIMONIAL

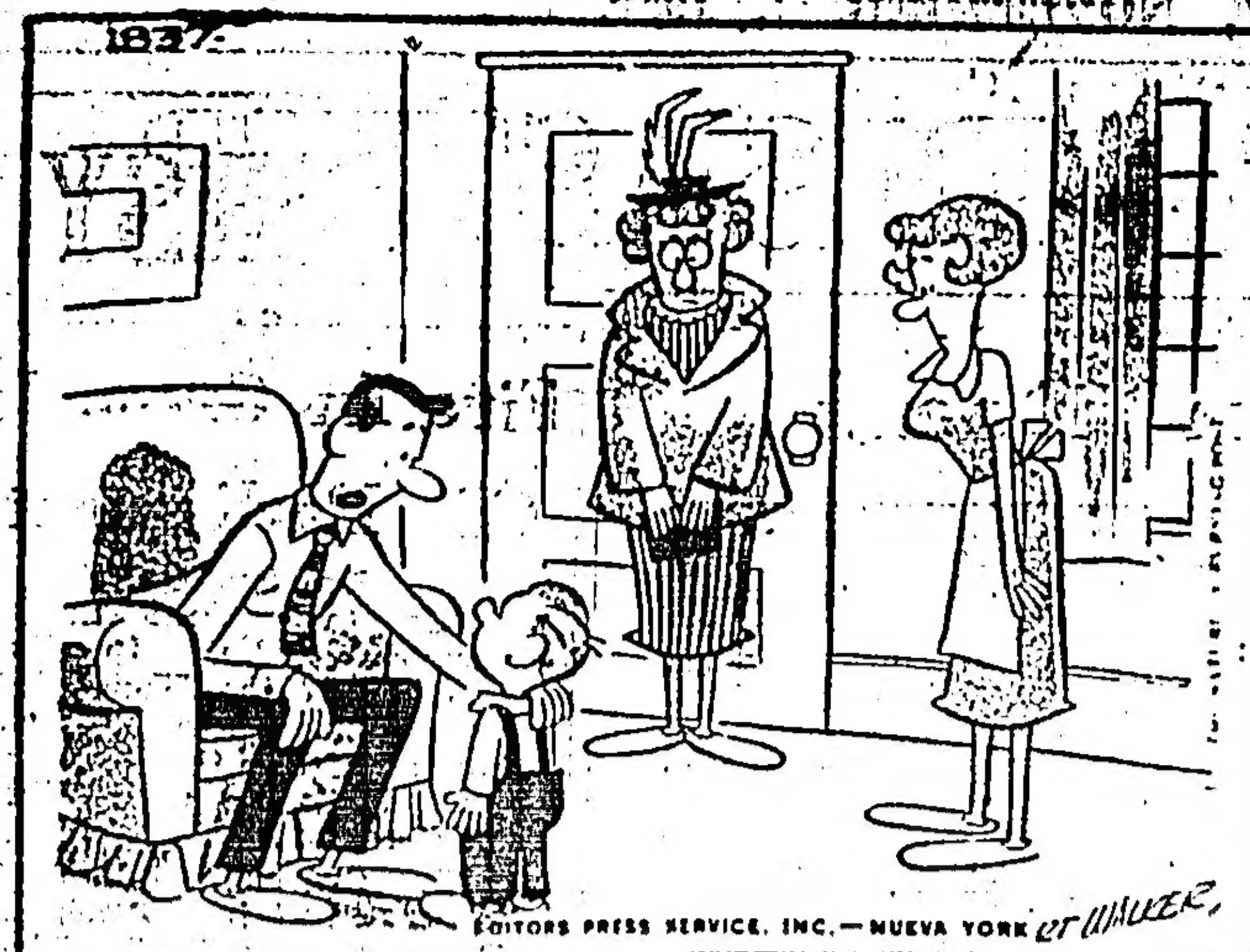
The Gutteridge Twins, Dick and Jack, were for many years as in evitable part of our boxing scene, and there are few of the topplers of the past who have not had one or other advising and guiding in their corner. The pair loved boxing, devoted all their spare time to the game, and never made any money from it. Now they have both passed on and boxing is the poorer.

On November 1, at Caledonian-road Baths, a special bill is being put on in aid of their widows and dependants. Apart from personal appearances of some of the greatest names in boxing, and a series of special exhibitions by such as Terry Allen, Denny O'Sullivan, Al Phillips, and Albert Finch, the A.B.A., Empire Games, and N.C.B. light-weight champion, Ronnie Latham, makes his professional bow in London. Latham fights the experienced Ricky McCulloch, of Belfast. Latham had arranged to be trained by Jack Gutteridge, but the Twin died before Latham turned pro.

Braitman and Ezra, delighted with the success of their Empress Hall tournaments, have taken Hoxton Baths, and, starting on Friday, plan a weekly series of shows which will be a testing ground for our up and coming youngsters. Those who make the grade will be promoted to Empress Hall.

BOY HAS 132 BREAK

Training for the B.A. and C.C. Youth's Snooker Championship, Rex Williams, of Blackheath, Staffs., a 17-year-old youth's billiards champion, has made what must be a youth's snooker record break of 132.



"What would you think if mommy and I went around riding tricycles through people's flower beds?"

Raises And Re-Bids

By M. HARRISON-CRAY

BEFORE dealing with jump raises it is as well to consider opener's action after receiving a single raise in his suit.

He must first bear in mind that responder's strength is limited. He is likely to have four trumps, but not less than 9 losers. The occasions where opener can jump direct to game after a single raise are therefore comparatively rare.

As a general rule, his own hand should contain not more than five losers, he should be satisfied that at least eight trumps are held in the two hands, and that his controls are good enough to prevent the enemy taking four tricks quickly against a major suit contract. Games in minor suits are rarely attempted.

In the examples that follow, South in each case has opened One Heart and North has bid Two Hearts.

S. K Q 5; H. A Q 10 8 3; D. A Q 7; C. 10 6.

South rebids Four Hearts. But if the Ace of Diamonds is changed to the King, there are still only five losers but the danger of losing four tricks is increased. North's hand may be something like this:

S. J 7; H. K 9 7 5; D. 6 3; C. J 9 8 5 2.

In this case opener should make a "trial bid" so that the hand can if necessary, be played at the Three-level.

S. Q 10; H. A J 10 6 5; D. K Q 9 7 3; C. A.

The rebid is Four Hearts. No useful purpose can be served by mentioning Diamonds, since the odds against a slam are enormous. Such a bid can only help the opponents.

S. A 7; H. A Q J 9; D. A Q 10 3; C. Q 8 2.

This hand is so powerful that opener must insist on a game contract. Experience shows that a rebid of Four Hearts is usually safer than a Three No-Trumps venture, in spite of the four-card trump suit. In No-Trumps there is a grave risk that declarer may be attacked in a weak spot and unable to develop his 9 tricks in time.

But in the next example allowance must be made for a possibly shaded raise on three-card trump support.

S. 5; H. A K 6 3; D. A Q 9 3; C. K Q 10 5.

If South bids Four Hearts direct, he may not be able to stand being forced in Spades; there might be a safer contract in a minor.



"Sorry, Mac, but there's a serious shortage of newsprint!"

BACKGROUNDS: Douglas MacArthur

No. 1 By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER and NORMAN MYERS



Destiny threw its warm, multi-coloured mantle around Douglas MacArthur before he was born, and has since guided him through one of America's most amazing military careers. From his birth at a frontier army post on January 26, 1880, he has moved step by step as a man marked for brilliant leadership.

When he recently went into the beach at Inchon, Korea, with Red shells flying around him, it was but a many-times repeated performance for this General of the Army, Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in Japan and United Nations Commander in Korea, World War I, World War II and now Korea.

General MacArthur's military experience stretches from Indian arrows to the atom bomb. Arrows flew about him when he was born and he was Supreme Commander in the Pacific when the first atom bomb in history was dropped on Japan. His life story coincides with the growing up of his country.

General MacArthur was born at Fort Little Rock, Arkansas, where his father was fighting in the Indian wars. It was still tough country along the Western trails in 1880 and Douglas first memories are of army bugles, massacres, Indian raids, war dances, camp fires, and the howling of wolves.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Indonesians May Be Strength Allowed Entry Of Grains Into Philippines Markets

Manila, Oct. 31.

The treaty of commerce now being negotiated between the Philippines and Indonesia may include a provision for legalising the entry of Indonesian workers into the Philippines, especially Mindanao island, during harvest and planting seasons.

It was reported to have been proposed by Dr Charles Tambu, Counsellor of the local Indonesian Embassy.

Dr Tambu was quoted by the Manila Press as saying such a clause would settle the recurrent

problem of Indonesians who enter Mindanao illegally from the Las Palmas islands to work in abaca and other plantations.

Reports from Mindanao recently said several hundred Indonesian nationals had come to the Philippines in violation of the immigration laws.

The Foreign Office was reported to have requested the Indonesian embassy to make arrangements for their repatriation.

The Philippine-Indonesian treaty of commerce is now under negotiation in Jakarta.

TRAVEL PAPERS

Dr Tambu said his proposal to legalise entry would enable local employers to negotiate with Indonesians who wanted to work for them here.

The Indonesian Government would provide the workers with travel papers to allow them to enter the Philippines with the approval of the Filipino authorities.

Indonesian workers would return home after their labour on the Mindanao plantations was completed.

The Indonesian Embassy Counsellor said he had been informed that about 110 Indonesians are now held in Mindanao for illegal entry.

He proposed that they be allowed to work in plantations to earn enough money to return to their homes in the Las Palmas islands.—United Press.

N.Y. RUBBER

New York, Oct. 31.

Rubber futures moved up to the daily permissible limit today for the second session in a row. The strength at the Singapore and London market remained to be the dominant influence. Prices closed today as follows:—

Spot	70
December	69.25 bid
January (1951)	69.25 bid
March	67.00 bid
May	65.25 bid
July	63.00 bid

—United Press.

New York Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 31.	
Canada (dollar)	US\$0.83 1/2
England—official	2.80-3/16
unofficial	2.60 bid/-
30-day futures	2.63 asked
90-day futures	2.80-3/16
Australia (pound)	2.81 1/4
New Zealand (pound)	2.22 1/4
South Africa (pound)	2.22 1/4
Belgium (franc)	2.80 1/2
Denmark (krone)	0.188 1/2
France (franc)	1.45 1/2
West German	0.025 1/2
Deutsche mark	4.20
Holland (guilder)	2.02 1/2
Italy—official	1.10 1/4
unofficial	1.10 1/4
Norway (krone)	1.40 1/2
Portugal (escudo)	0.350
Spain (peseta)	0.025
Sweden (krone)	0.937
Switzerland—free	2.29 1/2
MIDDLE EAST	
Egypt (pound)	2.69 1/2
Iran (rial)	0.3125
Iraq (dinar)	2.80 1/4
Turkey (lira)	0.375
LATIN AMERICA	
Argentina—official	1.120
Brazil (cruzado)	0.0550
Chile—free	1.170
Colombia (peso)	51 1/2
Mexico (peso)	1.00
Peru—free	1.130
Uruguay (peso)	0.0550
Venezuela (bolivar)	3.068
FAR EAST	
India (rupee)	2.104
Pakistan (rupee)	2.030
Hongkong	1.705
Netherlands East	3.040
Indies	3.395
Singapore	360 yen to US\$1
Japan	—United Press.

LONDON RUBBER

London, Oct. 31.

Prices in the rubber futures market here closed today as follows:—

No. 1 rubber, (in cents per lb.)	58-58 1/2
December	58-58 1/2
January/March (1951)	58-58 1/2
April/June	49-49 1/2
July/September	47-47 1/2

—United Press.

Chicago, Oct. 31.

The grain markets opened mostly fractionally lower, but later a strong undertone generally developed and soybeans led a sharp price advance. In early dealings, soybeans declined as much as 2 1/2 cents a bushel. In later dealings, however, short covering and new buying led to a sharp upturn. This influenced a buying flurry in other grains.

The opinion was voiced that liberal deliveries expected on Wednesday would be absorbed readily by commercial interests. For the most part, other grains followed the action of soybeans. It was reported Australia bought five cargoes U.S. corn equal to 1,800,000 bushels.

Wheat closed 3/4 to 1 1/2 cents higher, corn was 1 to 2 1/2 higher, oats 1/2 to 3/4 higher, rye 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 higher and soybeans 5 1/4 to 7 1/2 higher.

Prices closed today as follows:—

Wheat—price per bushel	
Spot	2.10
December	2.25-1/4-2.29
March (1951)	2.20-1/4-2.24
May	2.31-1/4-2.34
July	2.20
Corn	
Spot	1.58-1.59-1/4
December	1.58-1.59-1/4
March (1951)	1.58-1.59-1/4
May	1.58-1.59-1/4
July	1.58-1.59-1/4
Rye	
Spot	—
December	—
March (1951)	—
May	—
July	—
Oats	
Spot	85
December	85
March (1951)	84-1/4-1/2
May	84-1/4-1/2
July	84-1/4-1/2

New York Flour—per 200 lb. sack, \$14.40.—United Press.

Stagnant Market In London Tin

London, Oct. 31.

There was no business in spot tin during the morning session. The turnover was 185 tons.

Prices closed today at the end of the official morning session as follows:—

Spot tin, buyers	850
Spot tin, sellers	855
Business done	None
Three-months tin, buyers	854
Three-months tin, sellers	855
Business done at	855
Settlement	853

—United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Closing Times By Air:
Formosa, 5 p.m.
Indo-China, French North Africa and France, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea:
Philippines & France, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden & Egypt, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Closing Times By Air:
Okinawa, 2 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy and N.W. Europe, 5 p.m.
Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia & New Zealand, 5 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea:
Siam, Noon.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Closing Times By Air:
Indo-China, French North Africa and France, 10 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy and N.W. Europe, 5 p.m.
Philippines, Hawaii & U.S.A. (letters, second class mail and parcels) Guam, (letters and second class mail), Canada, (letters only), 5 p.m.

Formosa, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea:
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Closing Times By Air:
Formosa, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea:
Siam, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea:
Australia & New Zealand, 10 a.m.

Malaya & Burma, 2 p.m.

Formosa, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Closing Times By Air:
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy and N.W. Europe, 5 p.m.

Philippines, Hawaii & U.S.A. (letters, second class mail and parcels) Guam, (letters and second class mail), Canada, (letters only), 5 p.m.

Formosa, 5 p.m.

LONDON AIRPORT DISASTER

Twenty-Nine Killed On Fog-Cloaked Runway

London, Oct. 31.

A British airline aircraft flying in from Paris crashed at London Airport tonight and killed 29 people aboard. There were two survivors—one of them the stewardess. The airport was fog-cloaked at the time.

A British European Airways official said that the plane had a crew of four and 27 passengers.

Both the survivors were flung on the runway, away from the shell of the aircraft.

China's Korea Action

(Continued from Page 1)

of the South Koreans, who have been heavily engaged since Thursday in the Unsan region. In this region and the now captured Kusong, Chinese Communists had been reported.

The political implications of a Chinese intervention are so great that intelligence officers here today refused to say if Chinese troops had joined the fighting—until the American field commanders had made an announcement.

Observers here were mystified tonight by the apparent Chinese decision to send troops across the border.

"SAVING FACE"

On the face of it, they appeared to be "too little and too late" seriously to delay the United Nations cleaning up North Korea. One observer suggested that Peking had sent in a token force to "save face."

Another observer said that the Chinese might have sent in troops to fight a delaying action during the removal of power plant equipment from the Korean side of the Yalu River. —Reuter.

SEARCHING FOR FACTS

Hamhung, Oct. 31.

The Tenth Corps Commander, Major General Edward Almond, said today that the United Nations forces would drive for the Manchurian border as fast as possible. The next few days should tell the size of Chinese Communist forces currently fighting in Korea.

Gen. Almond flew to Hamhung for a civil affairs conference with local officials, while fighting raged in hills 18 miles from the town between the South Korean Third Division and the Chinese Communists.

Gen. Almond said, "The next few days will show what enemy forces are there. We will attack in enough strength to find out whether there is just one regiment or several, also what weapons they are using."

Nineteen Chinese Communist prisoners, all privates, are at present being held here. —United Press.

Experts Confounded

Hamhung, Korea, Oct. 31.

An American military adviser with the South Koreans got a newspaper clipping in a letter from home on Tuesday. The headline on the newspaper story said: "Washington Experts Predict China Reds Won't Enter War." The adviser said, "If these experts will just come out this way, I will let them interview some of our Chinese prisoners of war." —United Press.

The airliner, coming in to land on the ground control approach system, hit a pile of pipes and burst into flames.

Firemen rushed to the scene but attempts to drag survivors from the wreckage were unsuccessful.

The heat was so intense that the firemen were forced to retreat and stand by helpless spectators while the plane burned out.

Reports said that a few seconds before the crash the plane gained height, apparently in a vain attempt to postpone the fatal landing.

Air services to the Continent and across the Atlantic were delayed by the worst weather for this year. A number of planes coming to London were diverted.

Visibility tonight at London Airport was officially reported at 20 yards at 8 o'clock—20 minutes before the crash.

FOG-CLOAKED

The plane was carrying passengers on one of the cheap £10 flights which fly in the early mornings and late evenings.

The plane was named "Vincent."

It is understood that the other survivor is a man. Both he and the stewardess were taken to a hospital.

Officials at the airport said it appeared most probable that the plane had touched down safely but headed off the fog-cloaked runway and struck an obstruction.

The pilot of the plane was Captain N. Clayton. —Reuter.

Sea Fury Pilot Accused

Devonport, Oct. 31.

A film taken by a camera gun during an air firing exercise in which a plane towing a target crashed into the sea, was shown at a Devonport Court Martial today.

Lieutenant John Crowley, Fleet Air Arm pilot of a Sea Fury fighter, was charged with causing the loss of a Royal Navy Martinet plane. The Martinet, which was towing the target, crashed into the sea. Its crew of two were killed.

Lieutenant Crowley, also charged with negligence and not taking sufficient care to identify the target and towing aircraft during an air-firing exercise, pleaded "Not Guilty."

Lieutenant Crowley, in evidence, said that after a series of flying accidents he "began actively to dislike flying." He was away from flying for two years. When he returned he suffered from tension in the air. He was confident that he had identified both the target and the towing craft. —Reuter.

Coronation Doors



Two doors made of witch elm taken from the supports of the old Waterloo Bridge have been temporarily installed at the entrance of Westminster Hall for the opening of the new House of Commons. Picture shows the Coronation Doors being installed ready for the arrival of the King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family. (Central Press).

India Declines To Disclose Peking's Reply To Protest

New Delhi, Oct. 31.

China has told India that she is willing to hold peace talks with the Tibetans but that the matter is a domestic one admitting of no foreign interference, according to well-informed quarters here today.

The Peking authorities, in their reply which was received here today to India's note of "surprise and regret" at the movement of their troops into Tibet, reiterated their stand that Tibet is an integral part of China, it was believed.

They expressed willingness to receive the official Tibetan delegation now in India on the way to China to seek a peaceful settlement of the issue and added that their action in sending troops into the country was necessitated by "prejudicial activities" on the part of certain foreign powers.

The Indian Government, studying the reply here today, remained silent on its contents. Chinese Government circles in Peking were also silent, it was reported here. Unofficial circles there were said to be critical at the references in it to the Tibetan operations as an "invasion."

News of the "liberation" campaign was still blacked out in the Chinese press.

The Chinese reply was handed to the Indian Ambassador in Peking, Dr Panikkar, after long talks at the Chinese Foreign Ministry. —Reuter.

Fire In Grounds Of Parliament

London, Oct. 31.

Fire broke out in a workman's hut in the grounds of the Houses of Parliament today, two hours after the King's State visit to open the new session.

Five fire-engines dashed to the hut in Blackrod Gardens, close to the Victoria Tower at the western end of the Parliament buildings. The hut is used by workmen repairing the Tower.

The flames were put out by House of Commons firemen before the appliances arrived. The walls of the hut were damaged. —Reuter.

Soviet Move Against Lie Defeated

Flushing Meadow, Oct. 31.

The General Assembly today defeated a Soviet move to defer consideration of the proposal to reappoint Mr Trygve Lie as Secretary-General of the United Nations.

Immediately the Assembly convened the Soviet delegate Mr Jacob Malik, said that there was no recommendation from the Security Council of the appointment of a Secretary-General. It was illegal to include the matter in the General Assembly agenda.

He moved a formal resolution to defer consideration of the question and to ask the Security Council to take up the question again.

The Soviet motion was defeated by 45 votes to five with nine abstentions.

Mr Lie's term of office as Secretary-General expires February. A proposal that his term should be extended was approved by nine members of the Security Council but this was vetoed by the Soviet Union. Since then the Council has held several meetings on the matter without reaching a decision. —Reuter.

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NOTICE

HONG KONG AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING
COMPANY, LIMITED.

Pacific Air Maintenance and Supply Company Limited and Jardine Aircraft Maintenance Company Limited announce that their amalgamation will become effective as from the 1st November, 1950.

As from that date the two companies will operate jointly at the same locations at Kai Tak to carry out all the functions of the two parent companies under the name of Hong Kong Aircraft Engineering Company Limited.

Tel: 59137, 59138, 59139. Cable: "AIRENG" Hong Kong.

NOTICE

As from 1st November the telephone number of the

"China Mail" and "Post Herald" will be

26611

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